would call the especial at of Postmacters and subserve to the following synopsis of the

A postmueter he required to otion by latter (recurning a pordoes not seewer the law; when riber does not take his paper the office, and state the sensons VOL. 2. ts not being taken, and a neglect so makes the peut master sible to the publisher for the

Any person who, takes a pupe: postoffice directed to his another, or whether he has thed or not, is responsible to oublisher for the payment.

If a person orders his papers stinged, he must pay all arrear or the publisher may continue lit untill the payment is made. . If the subscriber orders his paper stinged, at a certain time, and publisher continues to send it. abscriber is bound to pay for it e takes it from the office. The eds upon the ground that a man at pay for what he nees.

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the for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and
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liandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Month, Tuors, Nodes in the tigardia, Syphilia, Consumption,
liandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Month, Tuors, Nodes in the tigardia, Syphilia, Consumption,
liandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Month, Tures, Sald Head, Ring Worts, Sail Rheum, Ersyphina,
tene, Black Spots, Wurms in the Fiesh, Tuoners, Canters in the Womb, and all weakening and painful disharges, Night Swoots, Lose of Sperm and all weakening
is life principle, are within the caractive range of this
sonder of Modern Chemistre, and a few days' use will
seen to be a supplied to the state of these forms of
seens its poient power to cure thou.
If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the weaten
and decomposition that is continually processing, ansummer of the state of the state of the state of the
sense is supplied from healthy blood-and this
se Sarsharkillalan will and does secure—a cure
certain, for when once this remody connonces its
rork of purification, and successed, in diminishing the
of wastes, its repairs will be rapid and every day
so nationary in the succession of the soft waste of the soft waster of the food degeting batter, appetite improving, and desiad weight increasing.
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(For the Real. Ma. Engran: You know that

"He who fights and runs away Will live to fight another day" And since we find the great (shall we say) I becau after us we would fain follow the illustrious example of Old Buch, and amble backward a bit. But as we are on the 'smany side' and our opponent up, ears desided by the fight we will puss long unugh to hold a short purley and see if we cannot come to some term souther than mortal combat. If he expe to call us any more names, will he please not talk in Dutch for we don't understand a word of it unless it is spoken in Irish. And if nothing but a battle will suit him. We will answer him as the lion did the pig's challenge, "My friend, just consider us whipped." And now you little, dainty darling Dandy, you could not suppose us such a shocking sanguinary savage as to split your soft skull I am sure. No! no! for be assured if your "finishing up" were intrusted to us it should be done in the very nice way suggested by Fanny Fern, who says, "We would nip him smother him in cream, and scatter rose leaves over his delicate remains." As for Old Bach we suppose the next thing we hear of him, will be that he has gone and committed (not suicide) but matrimong, succeeding in persuading some silly woman that he is

looks to be" "So mote it be. Pen Scratches, No. 2, from ME. May 4th, 1874.

like "A swinged cat," better than he

Gov. Alcorn, when he stated in the Senate-in speaking of the fund proposed to be voted to the sufferers in the overflowed districts of Mississippi, -that it would demoralize the colored labor, was about right as witness the following from the New Orleans

The Negroes and the Flood.

From all sides comes tidings of the leleterious effects on field laborers of rations gratuitously to them. On the of the Mississippi Representative's Lafourche the negroes living on inun dated lands refuse work offered, and remain in their cabins all day, venturing out only when the food given them has been consumed and their notwithstanding the fact that thou-

sands are idle. From Tensas parish we learn that to him hitherto unknown.

in the future rather than labor. The beneficent effect in the future. flood has been terrible, but we fear its effects will be worse.

THE BIBLE.—Some writer gives the May, has an abundance of excellent following analysis of the book of reading. There is the real go ahead books, the Bible: It is a book of laws, snap to this periodical which entitles to show the right and wrong. It is a it to much credit, and we cannot book of truth, which detects all hu- name one that will afford an equal man errors. It is a book of I fe, that amount of entertainment and instrucshows how to avoid everlasting death tion for so little money. The number It is the most authentic and entertain before us contains among other ar-

ever signed. It is the young man's dollar per year, Address, pest companion. It is the school- Wood's Household Magazine, boy's bost instructor. It is the learnof man's masterpiece. It is the igaurant man's dictionary, and every man's directory. But that which crowns all is the author. He is without purtiality and without hypogrisy. "With whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning,"

Lamar's Eulogy up gently with a pair of sugar tongs, ors, and as, we are told, his appeal for and unknown wanting. praise to bestow on Mr. Lamar, and doubtful story of "sour grapes."

following sentence: "It is, after all, only in a real re- "They are mousters of so foul mein public that the rebel comes to his own | As to be hated-needs but to be seen ; again, and has a chance to appreciate But seen too oft, familiar with their face, and the comparison between the leniency of our Government towards the Southern leaders, and that which in France deluged the plains of Satory with the blcod of the Communists, is the overflow and the distribution of the significant solution of the mystery

> address." Oh! how thankful we should be that we live in such a good "real republic."

[From the Cincinnati, Commercial. "The speech of the day, however, visit to the agents of the Distributing the one which evidently made the Committee is rendered necessary. deepest impression and elicited the Flanters living on land above water highest praises, was the delivered by testify to the fact that the bountiful Mr. Lamar. It was a feelingly touchcharity of the people of the country ing tribute to the great virtues and has so demoralized labor that it is noble qualities of Mr. Sumner, at the only with extreme difficulty that a hands of a man who left Congress in sufficient number of hands can be ob- 1861 to go in the Confederate service tained to cultivate their plantations, a man who has been regarded as one of the most dangerous of the fire-eating class of secessionists. Interwoven with the high encomiumns that he the negroes even go so far as to make passed upon the great apostle of wariike demonstratious against the human liberty and equality, the one agents of our committee, and threaten who was always bold and fearless in vengeance if their wants are not im- denouncing the system for which the mediately supplied. All this is no Confederates fought. Mr. Lamar fault of the gentlemen here who have wrought a manly, moving appeal for charge of these charities. Their in- a more complete restoration of good structions are rigid and clear. They feeling and mutral confidence bedirect their agents not to furnish ra- tween the North and the South. tions to any who refuse work, or who He spoke simply and with but little do not seek to obtain subsistence out- use of the arts of the orater, with his side the agency, and they have by voice well modulated and toned down every possible means endeavored to to suit the gravity of the occasion. prevent any misappropriation of the He had the full House and packed provisions and money donated. In galleries spell-bound till the conclu some parishes the white sufferers are sion of his remarks when a spontane crowded out and the lazy field hand ous burst of applause broke out all paddles home over the waste of wa- over the floor, coming up heartily ters in his canoe, laden with sugar, and warm from the republican side. cured hams, flour, and other luxuries, There were many who, in the bitterdess and heat of partisan strife, had We fear very much that our State grown apparently callous and insenwill feel the sad effects of all this. sible to good professions from those The negro, always satisfied with whom they have fought and distrustwhatever relieves present necessities, ed as traitors, who were moved to will, after receiving his support dur- tears by the simple, manly appeal to ing the inundation without working their better nature. The speech will for it, surely resort to any expedient live, and will have a marked and

Wood's Household Magazine, for

book of biography. It is a book of poetry. There are several illustrated and censure which are heaped spon travels. It is a book of voyages. It articles, the New York Fashiens, our heads-and culmty before the is the on t covenant ever made; the Architectural Designs, &c., &c. The Nations to affirm the integrity of our best deed ever written. It is the best illustration on Decoration Day is just principles. Our destiny hangs upon will ever executed; the best testament the thing. Price of Magazine one this, whether we have toughness to Newburgh, N. Y. Ma Eprron. I have been compelled by over flow-

ing circumstances to allow that "old Fox story" go by untouched, but beg for a few moments to disprove any assertion, that I am one of the those "Three old Bach." For in the first place I never did believe that, "that old tox" was anything but simply an The Eulogy upon Hon. Charles ass, for if he had but waited long Summer delivered by Mississippi's enough, he would have found that the found in suffering tesimony. democratic Representative, Hon. L.Q. grapes as soon as ripe would have C. Lamar, has been very generally, dropped, of their own accord "et seraihighly commended by the Republican cut tres doux." Grapes are never as Press throughout the North- As an sweet when plucked from the vine, as vitality which nothing can extinguish. example of magnanimity, in a repre- when ripened by the fermentation of sentative of the genuine Southerner time, they then lose their asciditythus lauding the praises of one who (any Fox knows this!) - and their full did so much towards bringing her excelence crops out-giving flavorpresent woes upon the South, it is that when taken from the cooling worthy of imitation by our conquer- influence of the mother stem is

his Section "moved to tears" some of I beg distinctly too to assert that I his honorable audience, who had "dis am no Fox-If I have robbed a hentrusted us as traitors" we are not roost or two?-during the war. And without hope that some good might as to his questions of what "she would have been effected. However, the want with him;" I must request the "magnanirity" part of it is on the writer of A. E. & Me to inquire for me, other side, according to the Boston probably it is to relieve the doubt in Globe, which has a good deal of the old fool's mind, of that long

he must teel peculiarly gratified at I admire the writers sound sensible the Globe's "significant solution of advice to the "girls." Hope that "A. the mystery" of the address, and we E. & Me" will be successful in their suppose the Southern press which ap- combination and will succeed in makprovingly republish the article fully, ing the girls believe that Black is concur. In the Globe's article is the White-and that Old Bachelors won't do to marry-for

the magnanimity of his conquerors; They first endure, then pity, then embrace."

OLD BACH.

Address of Rev. Dr. Palmer

AT THE MEMORIAL CELEBRATION, APRIL 27, 1874, AT MAGNOLIA CEME-TERY, MOBILE. ALABAMA.

be determined in the outworkings of dict of history." the future. What I desire to ay is this: that principles which men were willing to die for, are equally worth living for. These proud eulogies upon our dead are sheer hypocrisy, unless we believe them fallen to have in the service of truth and right-and we can, with no show of decency, decorate their tombs, without a firm purpose to perpetuate the doctrines to which they were martyrs.

It is a trying ordeal to which we alone can keep us from crumbling through attrition. The daily crucifixion of the spirit is barder to be of the very terms in which our cause ing history ever published. It contains ticles a paper entitled 'Poor Jack," defeat—to accept with satisface ed to testify, was in violation of the party placed any confidence in his the most remarkable events and wonderful seamen; "The Child in the Church," erty which form our lot—to enevents and winderful sevents and without a murmur the misrepgive evidence against themselves. On instruction to leave the country forthlaws. It is a perfect body of divinity. by H. V. Osborne; "Dumb Days," by

Thursday evening the question was with. He has never been seen or

andore. It is the historic quality after all, without which the most brilliant achievements melt away like mow. No people ever survived the destruction of its Faiths : and those Faiths must perish in times of trial, unless upheld by an enduring testimony. It is no disgrace to have been conquered, if too weak to do fend the truth; but to crumble into the cowardice of betraying that truth, is everlasting intamy. Be it so, that we are weak : the weak are always witnesses-and human greatness is

And the second second

Everything prominent on earth

has won its right to live through a Truth burned at the stake has risen a thousand times from her own ashes, and renews her immortality as often as she is slain. It is this hope I cherish for my country that the great principles imbedded in her Constitution are superior to all the forces which can combine for their destruction. It took England seven hundred years to work out that regulat ed freedom with which we began. The beritage bequeathed to us by our fathers was acquired through the experience of the noble Saxon race through ages of conflict. The principles they announced were born out of the struggles, the disasters and dele ats of other times. Once and again they have been slain, and the melancholy witnesses for their truth have been compelled to bury them in a protest. Germinating from their oan seed, they have burst forth with the freshness and power of a new resurrection. Are these tried principles to perish mounds. now, in the history of a nation not yet a full century old? Shall we fling up our hands in despair, at the first historic conflict which puts them to the test upon this continent? We may think them dead, and meditate the final epitaph to be written over our publishing the entire splendid upon the fact in all the past they oration of Rev Dr. Palmer, first published by the Makita Paristra

the grave of human freedom. But they shall rise again. If the proph-We wish our space admitted of ecy seems to you too bold, I rest it lished by the Mobile Register. We rest it upon the essential weakness of make a couple of extracts from it; a that which men call force; which careful perusal and earnest consider- crumbles into ruin by the very disination of which we commend to our tegration that lies with it. It is ours in this day of rebuke, to repose with "But if our duty is so clear as to a majestic faith upon these convicthe record of the struggle, the obli- tions. Without anticipation of war gation is still more commanding to or bloody conflicts, our hope is in the uphold with a constant faith the vital native vitality of truth to rise again ssues which were embarked in it. I and assert her own supremacy. My do not embrace under this term the belief is that the principles for which institution, of slavery, which was a the South has always contended will mere incident of the conflict—the be re-affirmed, in due time, by those ostensible pivot upon which it turn- who have stricken us into the dust. ed, rather than its producing cause. It will yet be confessed that the This lay immeasurably deeper, in an country has been saved through the irreconcilable difference of interpres shock of this very civil war. Ours is no tation as to the nature and powers of "lost cause," if in its remote results of the Government itself. That is- it jars the people back to a recognisue, more obtrusively presented only | tion that the doctrines of our forebecause more palpable and concrete fathers are necessary conditions of than any other, has now passed away our political life. The alternative -I suppose, with the intelligent as- will soon be made abundantly plainsent of all parties. But the questions a return to them in loving adhesion, as to the fundamental principles of a or their total subversion. In either Republican Government remain to case, we shall be vindicated in the ver-

The Dueling Party.

From the Sea Coast Republican of the 9th we extract the following, from the Circuit Court proceedings, in regard to the Wood-Bachemin dueling

Ex parte Louis Scherck, J. B. Vienes, and Z. Bachemin. These gentlemen are of the Wood-Backemin dueling party, and were on recognizance to appear here and answer that are summoned. The sternest virtue charge, but when they made their appearance two days ago, the New [Orthat they were mere spectators of the borne, than the torture of the body. duel, the Grand Jury called them in Happier are these dead, who by one as witnesses, and they absolutely relofty act of sacrifice have secured an fused to testify. This refusal being immortallity of praise; whilst we reported to the court, a rule was ensurvive to bear in silence the stigms tered against them to show cause why they should not be runished for conis conveyed to posterity. But the tempt. In answer to the role they It is an unequalled narrative. It is a Caroline B. DeRow, and some good |-to sustain with dignity the obloquy argued with great ingenuity, ability

and eloquenes. District Attorne Seal spoke for the State, and Col. Wood of Pascagonia, and Mr. Castellance, a distinguished ceiminal lawyer from New Orleans for the defendants. The court held the law to be coustiintional, and directed the defendants to be estarned to the Grand Jacy. Hoom, when they again refused to rive evidence, and therespon sack one was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200, and to be imprisoned in the county jail until the final adjournment of the court, and for ton days thereafter,

These gantlemen are all reported to be men of intelligence, wealth and high social position, and to them our little prison must be a gloomy abode; But they went into it of their own accord. They could stay out by relating "what they know about duelling," and they preferred the role of martyr.

Since writing the foregoing, the cealcitrant witnesses bave concluded to testify. After trying the jail one night, on Friday morning they gave their evidence. In a short time a bill of indictment was returned into court against Wood and Bachemin, and all seconds and surgeons on both sides, and the case set for triel on Saturday morning.

A CHEST OF GOLD.

THE BURIED DOUBLOONS OF MEXICAN BAN-DITTI FOUND IN A BRAUTIFUL VAL-

LEY BY A TRIAN BAPTIST, [Letter to the N. Y. San. BELTON, Texas April 20-For several years past there has been a strange story published in many of the local papers of the State in regard to buried treasure in this part of the country. About twenty miles above Belton there is a large spring, whence issues one of the most beautiful streams in the world, which for a distance of twenty miles meanders through a rich and fertile valley, about two miles in width, surrounded by a range of mountains of which there are cedar brakes almost impenetrable to man. This valley is known far near as Noland's valley, and is celebrated for its springs of pure water, the fertility of the soil, and its many peculiarly shaped

About fifteen years ago an old Mexican greaser named Antonia came into this section of the country, and hired himself as a laborer to a gentleman of the vicinity. He was about 50 years of age, and one of the most eccentric individuals in the country. Every spare moment he could get he was prowling around plies. At that early day this country was but thinly inhabited, and the citizens were troubled very much by horse thieves. The Mexican's conduct was so peculiar that the citizens began to look on him with suspicion, thinking he was a spy for some band of thieves, locating the whereabouts of the best horses, and finding gaps through the mountains to pilot the thieves in and out. He was frequentiy absent a day or two at a time, and when questioned would give very unsatisfactory answers. Suspicion with a Texian amounts to guilt, and a few neig' bors arrested Antonia for the purpose of compelling him to divulge all be knew about the thieves. The party proceeded to administer lynch law. He was hanged three times, until life was nearly extinct, but not a word could be forced from him in regard to the horse thieves. When he revived sufficiently he told them the following story : He said that about twenty years ago he belonged to a band of Mexican robbers whose retreat was about twenty miles from here, among the mountains on Leon river. One day, while the rest of the band were on an expedition, he and a comrade conceived the bold design of robbing them and hiding the treasure until the robbers were dispersed, when they would return and get the gold. He said there were four cedar boxes, containing \$100,000 each, all in Spanish doubloons, which they placed ed on pack mules and transported to leans papers having disclosed the fact this valley, and boried in four very peculiar shaped mounds. His partner had been killed in Mexico at a fandango, and he had been confined in a Mexican prison until this time. He said he had been searching the valley over for the mounds where the money was concealed, but so many years had clapsed that he could truest heroism lies just here: to stand claimed that the section of the duel- not find the marks be had left to desunshaken by all the calamities of our ling act under which thy were requir- ignate the place. Very few of the